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# Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME FIFTYFOUR

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 18, 1932

NUMBER 7

## BIG GANGS BUSY WITH ICE HARVEST

CONSUMERS ICE CO., JACKSON, ERECT NEW BUILDING

## Quality Is Finest

CRAWFORD WOOD PRODUCTS CO., PACK FOR SHIPMENT

With the winter ice-making months passing rapidly by and a fine quality of ice available, there is a grand rush going on in ice harvest at Lake Margrethe and at the Electric pond at present. Hundreds of men are busy getting in the harvest.

Emil Niederer was the first to begin operations. His ice houses are usually filled from School Section lake but this year for some reason the lake failed to freeze over heavy enough along the shore lines to permit hauling. Thus he has his crews busy at Lake Margrethe, cutting in front of the National Guard headquarters. The ice is only about 8 to 10 inches in thickness but it is clear as crystal. It would hardly be possible to obtain a purer and finer quality of ice anywhere. He employs a crew of 40 men and 8 trucks and operates 24 hours daily. His harvest is progressing rapidly and he will soon have his houses full and be able to shift his crews to other operations.

The Crawford Wood Products Co. too have entered the ice business and are busy filling the building formerly used by the Grayling Box Co. at Tee-Town. T. E. Peterson a member of the firm, says they will continue to fill the building just as long as this high quality of ice holds out or until the building is full. They will employ a crew of about sixty men. This stock will be used for outside sale next summer. A railroad siding right up to the place will afford excellent shipping facilities. They are cutting their ice at the Electric Company pond.

The Consumers Ice Co. of Jackson has started to erect an ice house near the electric pond at a junction of the highway and M. C. R. R. spur running to the Military camp. The structure will be 100 x 100 x 16 feet in size and will accommodate the storage of hundreds of tons of ice. This will be for shipment to Jackson, as needed during the summer season.

With all these operations going on, Grayling is a pretty busy place these days. Dozens of trucks keep the highways hot with their loads of ice as they haul their harvests from the lake and pond to the ice houses, and it looks as the Grayling would do its share toward keeping Michigan cool next summer.

## TO OPEN BOTTLING WORKS HERE

Henderson & Ely of Lansing have leased the building formerly known as the M. & N. E. depot for the manufacture and distribution of Nehi brand of soft drinks. A part of their equipment has already been moved in. The Nehi brand is generally considered equal in quality to any soft drinks that are sold anywhere, and far superior to most brands.

The high quality of Grayling water is certain to be of a great advantage in that line of business. Here the water is soft and pure, sparkling with life and is delightful to the taste. We don't know where there is any more delicious water anywhere in Michigan. Nehi products coming from the Grayling plant should, and probably will, deserve special favor from the buying public.

We understand that the firm will start up the local plant early next spring. Mr. Ely will move to Grayling and assume charge of operations.

## GAIL WELSH CHOSEN WINTER TIME QUEEN

(See picture on following page)

Amid a winter sports setting, of toboggans, snow shoes, and skis Grayling Winter Sports Association staged their annual Queens ball Friday evening at the High School gymnasium. A large crowd of merry-makers were in attendance and most of them came clad in sport togs among which were many colorful ski suits and other attractive sport costumes.

At ten o'clock the Queen, who had been previously chosen, and her court filed into the gym. They included Patricia McKenna and Esbern Olson Jr. who acted as the Queen's attendants, and the queen's court—Misses Dorothy Roberts, Georgianna Olson, Marian Goodrich, Matilda Engel, Elaine Eagan, Irene Randolph, Evelyn VanSledright, and Helen Pond. Mounting the throne was Miss Gail Welsh who was heartily applauded as she took her place. George R. Hogarth had the honor of crowning the young lady as the reigning Winter Sports Queen of 1932. Besides Mr. Hogarth the judges were W. H. Loutit, Grand Haven; Ray E. Cotton, Lansing; P. K. Fletcher, Alpena; M. J. Fox, Ironwood; W. H. Newett, of Lansing and Glen MacDonald of Bay City.

After the queen was crowned T. W. Hanson introduced the members of the conservation department individually and each one had a few pleasant words to say. Clarence Johnson was called on and in his talk noted a thanks to the local people for their cooperation with the winter sports.

Miss Gail Welsh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh was a charming queen in her snow suit of three shades of red that fitted her beautifully and was a perfect contrast to her blonde hair and blue eyes. The throne was made of artificial ice and snow and made a beautiful picture with the queen and her court.

The music was furnished by the local Winter Sports Dance Band. This five-piece organization pleasingly rendered exceptionally good dance rhythm which has won them popular favor this season.

The Ladies Aid of the Michelson Memorial church served a nice lunch during the evening.

Several out-of-town guests were present. Among those from Grayling were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell, Misses Jessie Lytell, Louise Campbell, and Cora Lewis the Messrs. Tracy Andrews, Jess Butcher, Jack Goodrich, and Wm. Butcher. From Bay City there were Mrs. Walter Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Miss Evelyn Johnson and Mr. John Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Flint; Miss Maxine Adams, Maclelland.

Queen Presented With Cup. Sunday noon Miss Gail and her court were guests of the Winter Sports Association at the Lumberjack dinner at the Bauman dining hall at Lake Margrethe. At this time T. W. Hanson on behalf of the Association presented the snow queen with a loving cup. Miss Gail in her charming manner thanked the members of the Association for the gift and said she was very much thrilled at being chosen snow queen of Winter Sports for 1932. This is the first trophy to be presented to a queen, but hereafter each year one is to be presented to the reigning queen. On it is engraved "Grayling Winter Sports Association, 1932." Miss Gail's name and those of her court are to appear on it also. It was received with much appreciation by the young lady.

Valuable Collection. The University of Michigan has a transportation library containing 70,000 books, reports, maps and other items and said to be the most comprehensive collection of its kind in the United States.

## The Nation's Greatest Son



This portrait of George Washington, highly prized possession of Marshall Solberg, Chicago, is claimed by him to have been painted by Gilbert Stuart. It bears the year 1732, and is signed by the master in an inconspicuous way. Some have thought that the earliest "Stuart Washington" was painted in 1795, but such is not the case, for John Jay gave Gilbert Stuart a letter to Washington which Stuart delivered while congress was in session in the year 1794 and Stuart refers to this in correspondence with relatives. It was then that one of the three sittings occurred. There were many portraits of George Washington painted by Gilbert Stuart, but there were only three sittings, so that many of the portraits were copied by Stuart from sittings completed by other or sketches. It was, of course, not entirely unusual for great painters to make preliminary sketches of their subjects, although they did not usually complete their paintings at sittings. This latter procedure was followed, it is thought, by Gilbert Stuart in this portrait. If this is so, it stands unique among the "Stuart Washingtons." According to a volume in Mr. Solberg's library, Gilbert Stuart admitted this picture as much that he retained it himself and would not part with it for many years thereafter. When it landed in the hands of Congressman Gilbert of western New York he loved it so much that he asked that it might be the last object for him to gaze upon in this life.

## ALEX LAGROW PASSEDAWAY

Alexander LaGrow a well known resident of Crawford County for several years and of Grayling since 1918, passed away at his home Wednesday forenoon at 11:00 o'clock of a heart attack. Mr. LaGrow had been in ill health for some time with heart trouble, having had to give up his labors two years ago because of it. He had had several severe attacks, but each time rallied and was able to be around.

The funeral of Mr. LaGrow will be held Saturday morning with services at St. Mary's church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Alexander LaGrow was born in Cornwall, Canada, March 23, 1871, and when just a young lad he came to Michigan and located at Unionville. Some years later he went to Standish where he was united in marriage to Anna Jacques, which was on January 29, 1894. The family lived in Frederic for a number of years and came to Grayling in 1915 when Mr. LaGrow entered the employ of the DuPont company and worked for them until they ceased operations here. Later he worked for Kerry & Hanson Flooring company as filer, and he also did some plumbing work during his spare time.

The deceased was a very devoted member of St. Mary's church, had been a member of the church board for years and was a member of Grayling Council K. of C. He was the father of sixteen children, 11 of whom survive. Mr. LaGrow during his residence in Grayling, had always been an industrious, useful and respected citizen. He leaves a fine large family and a lot of good friends, who will recall for many years to come pleasing memories of his days among us.

Read-Building Method. Road engineers have found that in crossing swamps their work is simplified and the job is more permanent when they pile the fill on the surface then about the muck from underneath with explosives.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother Mrs. Maren Petersen who passed away 5 years ago today, Feb. 22, 1927. We miss her voice and loving care. Her smile no more we see. As long as life and memory last, Remembered she will be. Her loving children and grandchildren.

his days among us. Mrs. LaGrow and children have the sympathy of their many friends in this hour of sorrow. The survivors besides the widow are seven sons and four daughters, Mrs. Leo Seymour, Lansing; Ebbert, Francis and Mrs. Paul Dreher, Detroit; Lionel, Cleveland; Mrs. Floyd McCham, Grayling; Wesley, William, Henry, Jack and Yvonne at home. Four brothers and one sister also survive, Wallace, Joseph, Ben LaGrow, Detroit; Donald LaGrow, Mrs. Louisa Johnson, Saginaw. There are also 22 grandchildren.

## Every State, City and Town To Celebrate Bicentennial

These points should be emphasized with respect to the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington this year:

1—It is sponsored by the United States Government: Congress created the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission and the President of the United States is its chairman.

2—It will not be a world's fair or exposition, and it will not be held in any one place.

3—It will be a nation-wide, even a world-wide series of celebrations in which every state, city, and town—every organization and institution, every home and individual—in this country, together with Americans and others in many foreign countries, will participate. Every community is expected to plan and carry out its own program of events, in cooperation with the United States Commission and the State Commission.

4—It will last from Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1932, to Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1932, with special local and national celebrations everywhere on all holidays, anniversaries, or other days which can be connected with the life of George Washington.

5—While the ceremonies on February 22 should be especially elaborate and impressive, as marking the actual Two Hundredth Anniversary of George Washington's Birth, arrangements also should be made for public gatherings, pageants, plays, processions, musical festivals, tableaux and other events at various times during the entire period of more than nine months. Every program should relate to the great life and work of the First President and Founder of the Republic. On Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and other national and local holidays or anniversaries there should be special programs, but the celebration should not be confined to these days.

6—It will take time to prepare the local programs and arrange for the local celebrations. The United States Commission urges mayors and other officials of every city and town in the country to appoint George Washington Bicentennial Commissions or Committees in order to prepare for the events of the Bicentennial Year.

7—All organizations and institutions of whatever character—clivic, business, labor, educational, religious, fraternal, literary, social and others—are urged to plan for a "George Washington Year" in 1932.

8—The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, Washington Building, Washington, D. C., will send suggestion for local programs to any committee, organization or group that will write for them.

## GRAYLING TEAMS LOSE TO GAYLORD

In a game replete with thrills, crammed with action, and fought out to the bitter end, Grayling High defeated a real band of battlers representing Gaylord, by a score of 18-22, Thursday night, February 11th.

By far the best game of the season, this annual classic was staged with a flourish that involved two bands and the best crowd of the year—a crowd that was dizzy with excitement when the last minutes of the battle were ticking away and Grayling trying desperately to close the gap and win. The effect of this sensational meeting between the two rivals in the District Tournament of March 3-4-5 should be marked for there is every probability that the two clubs will tangle again, and every fan in both towns will want to see it.

But to get back to this ball game, Grayling went into the game very decidedly the under-dog. On the strength of performances of each team previously Grayling had no chance to come close. Yet, in the furious fourth quarter, there they were, battling the margin of differences to a scant two points—18-20. They stayed in the old ball game clear through and gave their followers just cause to be mighty proud of them. In the last half the boys counted six times from the field, to a trio of field goals for the Yellow and Blue of the visitors. Grayling kept pace by toeling the free throw line, and even then their percentage wasn't so hot.

It was one nice ball game. The home team scored first on a free toss by Harrison, and the first quarter was a see-saw affair, ending 3-4. Grayling—In the second quarter Grayling stepped into the van, and led 11-6 at the half. As a matter of fact they weren't headed at all for the rest of the game, though it looked rather dubious for them in the last frame, as Grayling began to crawl up. It stood at 17-10 at the three quarter mark and Grayling shot the works in the last eight minutes.

The boys missed a lot of shots, it is true; but so did Gaylord miss. Any sentiment on the part of Grayling fans, except pride in the fight the team made, is unworthy. The kids came back after a flock of hard luck and disappointment, and they fought a good fight. There's no disgrace in that. Sheehy and Githro collected seven points each with some pretty gunnery, and everyone in there contributed. Make of Grayling was the only man on the floor with no personals when it was all over, and only two subs saw action. The hero of the Chicago Cubs, "Kiki" Cuyler, refereed, and he kept a difficult situation in hand nicely.

And then there was the Second team which pried the lid off the festivities with a vengeance. For a team that would have been beaten 30 to 4, if the whole game had been played in the same way as the first quarter, the 23-30 defeat that the home team absorbed wasn't bad medicine at all.

The Grayling kids got in there and battled for the last three quarters, forcing the attack and keeping Gaylord and Graylord's fans worried. It was a credit to a game ball club. Besides this, figure into the final reckoning the fact that Graylord's five starters featured four Seniors, while Grayling was doing business with none, and at one time had two Freshmen guards, a Sophomore center and two Junior forwards. The scoring was fairly well distributed over the team, while Gaylord would have been lost without that pestiferous Minzies.

The big game was preceded by considerable ceremony, involving the Grayling high school band and an

## DANCE

At Board of Trade Rooms

Fri. Feb. 19th

Schram's Orchestra

exchange of courtesy on the part of the old rivals—a consideration which was good to see and while it did not lessen the rivalry, did increase decent consideration.

It was one extensive evening.

Gaylord—22. Player Pos. FG FT PF. Howe, F. 2 0 5. Ely, F. 1 1 1. Makel, C. 2 3 0. Nolrot, G. 1 1 2. Oriske, G. 2 1 2. Total 8 6 8.

Grayling—18. Player Pos. FG FT PF. Sorenson, F. 0 1 1. SanCartier, F. 1 0 2. Githro, F. 3 1 4. Dawson, G. 0 0 3. Sheehy, G. 3 1 1. Harrison, G. 0 1 3. Loskos, G. 0 0 1. Total 7 4 15.

Gaylord Seconds—30. Player Pos. FG FT PF. Creech, F. 1 1 2. Minzies, F. 9 0 1. Evans, C. 3 1 0. Gary, G. 1 0 1. Libcke, G. 0 0 0. Nolrot, G. 0 0 2. Total 14 2 6.

Grayling Seconds—23. Player Pos. FG FT PF. Swanson, F. 3 0 1. LaMotte, F. 3 0 3. Winterles, C. 4 0 1. Malloy, G. 0 1 0. Soech, G. 1 0 2. Githro, G. 0 0 0. Total 11 1 8.

## GETTING READY FOR TOURNAMENT

High School basket ball teams in the vicinity of Grayling are closing their regular schedules and turning their thoughts to the staging of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's eighth district tournament. This will be held at the Grayling High School gymnasium on March 3-4-5 and seven counties will be represented, including Crawford, Roscommon, Otsego, Oscoda, Cheboygan, Missaukee, Ogemaw.

There are a few changes in the teams participating from the list that appeared in last week's issue. West Branch in class C is to appear here as usual, while Kalkaska will go elsewhere. Falmouth and Vanderbilt, Class D teams will not be here. However Johannesburg is entering a team and West Branch St. Joe will be here. Last year the last minute Mio had to give up their trip owing to being quarantined with scarlet fever, but they will be here this year. So the teams appearing will be as follows:

Class C: Graylord, West Branch, Lake City, Grayling. Class D: Graylord St. Mary's, Mio, Ioughton Lake, Roscommon, Wolverine, St. Joe, (West Branch) Johannesburg.

Tournaments in the past seasons have always been productive of good sport and the one this year will be no exception. Season tickets will soon be on sale.

## SENIOR PLAY DATE CHANGED

This is in the nature of a correction. Rather he said it is a re-statement. Last week the date for the Senior Play was announced as being February 24, next Wednesday. Now it must be changed to March 11th.

It is regrettable that this has to be done, but in the interests of a well-presented play the decision had to be made, and now the play will be staged the Friday night after the tournament. Because of a conflicting series of events the Seniors will wait until after the tournament. February 26th is the date of the West Branch game there, and March 3-4-5 are the dates of the tournament. The play will be held the next Friday night.

This is by no means to imply that the Seniors have been marking time on the job. Practices have been held steadily and progress has been made. However it is the intention of the class to present a play that will be ready, and therefore more time for drill will be necessary. Various factors have interfered and will interfere with practice, but by the night of March 11 everything will be set to go. It is in the best interests of dramatics that the decision was necessary.

## Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

Special return engagement of feature "HELL DIVERS" will be shown Saturday, Feb. 20. Matinee Only—3:00 o'clock. Admission 10 cents.

Saturday, Feb. 26 (Evening) Thomas Wighams and Charlotte Greenwood in "CHEATERS AT PLAY"

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 21-22 Douglas Fairbanks and Joan Blondell in "UNION DEPOT"

Comedy News Sports

## Curtis Built-In Furniture A COZY NOOK

The Curtis Folding Dinette—Here is a comfortable as well as practical solution of space-saving equipment problems.

This dinette provides a table and seats with adequate backs, yet it can be folded into the wall. The compartment in the wall need be only 4 1/2 inches deep, even to include the 1 1/2 inch thickness of the door. Furnished set up in the jambs with all hardware applied, except that for doors.

If desired, the table may be had with Formica top applied, at slight additional cost.

GRAYLING BOX CO. PHONE 62



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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
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Three Months .50  
Outside of Crawford County and  
Roscommon per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932

EVERY board, every person handling  
public money should publish an ac-  
counting of it.

#### GOOD LOSERS

With one grand swoop, nature com-  
pletely demolished all opportunity  
of holding our scheduled winter car-  
nival last week end. Wednesday  
morning, Feb. 10th all was fine and  
had the weather continued as it was  
early that morning, the carnival  
would have been held as scheduled.

But, alas, that was not to be. A  
rapidly rising temperature, accom-  
panied by rains, melted the snow,  
dissolved the ice toboggan slides and  
just about turned Grayling Winter  
Sports park into a summer picnic  
ground and the skating rink into a  
lake.

Hopes of the carnival were glim-  
mering and it meant not only the  
spoiling of a good time for hun-  
dreds but it meant also large losses  
by our business institutions. Gar-  
ages, hotels and other eating places  
had stocked heavily in anticipation  
of a big rush of special business.  
And the Sports association saw a  
possible financial return of at least  
enough money to pay for the cost  
of operation of the park. While there  
never was hope of getting enough  
money from the patrons to cover the  
amount of money spent at the park  
this season, still there were 35 brand  
new toboggans, a dozen pairs of snow  
shoes and a large number of pairs of  
skis for rent and there was a prob-  
able income from the slides, skating  
rink and other sources. All this was  
lost.

Starting out in a year when con-  
ditions for financial success were at  
a low ebb took a lot of courage. All  
around us there was retrenchment  
of public and private activities. Fac-  
tories were closed and thousands of  
men and women were without em-  
ployment. Most communities under  
those conditions would have hesitated  
before embarking on an enterprise  
that looked unpromising at the out-  
set. But that was not the case with  
out winter sports committee and  
our citizens generally.

Grayling had pioneered in winter  
sports and it was decided that the  
public had been loyal in their sup-  
port of our enterprises and that this  
was no time to disappoint them. For  
seven years Grayling had sponsored  
winter sports and it had been so  
well and so favorably advertised that  
it would be a greater loss to lose  
the favorable reputation we now en-  
joyed by omitting this feature this  
year.

Thus early last spring the new  
association was organized and the  
new site selected and arranged and  
the equipment that was then usable  
was transferred to it. It meant many  
months of hard work last fall and  
early winter to get the grounds into  
condition. There were weeks of grad-  
ing and leveling, electric lines and  
water pipes to put in, and dozens  
of other projects to carry out. Then  
the State came along and rendered  
aid by constructing a pavilion and  
provided a lot of equipment that was  
so badly needed. The park is now  
on state grounds and no doubt ultimate-  
ly the State Park commission will  
take the place over for a winter park.

Unfortunately when the time came  
for the carnival the park was any-  
thing but a place of attraction for  
winter visitors. However, after all  
this misfortune, we still haven't  
heard a single complaint on the part  
of our people, especially from those  
who have been most active in the  
promotion of winter sports. Already  
plans for further extension of the  
play grounds and the addition of more  
ski jumps and bob sled trails are  
well under way.

Grayling's winter sports layout  
promises to become one of the best  
in the country if the people here at  
home continue to give it the support  
it has merited. The contour of the  
hills and valleys afford many envi-  
able possibilities. The scenery sur-  
rounding the place is magnificent, and  
the surrounding hills afford many a  
glimpse of the wild deer and if a  
bear or two hove into sight it  
wouldn't be the first time. Snowshoe  
and ski trails lead to places of in-  
terest and adventure and Lake Mar-  
quette offers excellent iceboating  
and fishing. A paved highway and  
its closeness to Grayling make the  
place easily accessible at all times,  
and a large parking area provides ex-  
cellent convenience for visitors.

Glenn MacDonald of the Bay City  
Times made a statement that he  
was certain that there was a great-  
er number of people in Bay City who  
were disappointed because the car-  
nival had to be called off than there  
were in Grayling. That kind of senti-  
ment on the part of our out-of-town  
visitors make it still more imperative  
that we carry on. Pioneering is no  
easy task and is filled with many  
uncertainties; we have been thru the  
primitive stages of winter sports  
and we find what at first was in-  
tended only for recreation among  
ourselves soon developed into an at-  
traction for outsiders. It is a char-  
acteristic of Grayling people to be

glad to share their pleasures with  
others. Thus Grayling winter sports  
are annually looked forward to, by  
hundreds from all parts of Mich-  
igan and also from other states.  
Outsiders have learned that here  
"everybody plays" and they like to  
have a part in these winter pastimes.

Of course Grayling will carry on;  
we can't stop at this stage of the  
game. Bigger and better plans are  
sure to follow and we doubt not  
that here will ultimately be provi-  
sions for the highest type of winter  
sports that will attract winter re-  
sorters from all parts of the country.  
The courage with which the citi-  
zens of Grayling tackled the task  
this year is bound to carry this  
project to the realm of our fondest  
dreams in not many years to come.  
Losses of times result in ultimate  
victories and we cannot help but be-  
lieve that this seemingly distressing  
incident, that has come to us this  
year, will prove to have been only  
a stepping stone to greater success-  
ful achievement.

HERE is the principal railroad prob-  
lem in a nutshell:

The railroads are an absolutely  
essential industry and are our great-  
est employer and purchaser of sup-  
plies. Yet we have allowed compet-  
ing transport agencies, unregulated  
or half-regulated, and not paying  
proportionate taxes, to take away  
business that would otherwise have  
gone to the rails. In some instances,  
this competition has been made pos-  
sible by government subsidies.

The issue is not so complicated:  
Are we to pass laws that will put  
all transport agencies under the same  
type of regulation, so that they may  
compete fairly, and equitably, or are  
we to allow the railroads to be ruin-  
ed?—Mason News.

#### IF THE RAILROADS SHOULD STOP

A business man of Boise City,  
Oklahoma, writes as follows:  
"If the railroads of our great coun-  
try should fail to function, what  
would happen?"

The railroad is one of the chief  
industries of the United States. It  
has followed the trail blazer; it has  
played its part in building empires.  
It has brought closer together the  
east and the west, the north and  
the south. It has spent billions of  
dollars in building lines, terminals,  
yards and various other improve-  
ments. It has given employment to  
many of our people in its construc-  
tion, maintenance and operation.  
Each year it pays hundreds of mil-  
lions of dollars in taxes.

This great industry is now in dis-  
tress and will cease to function un-  
less the people awaken to their duty  
and responsibility and enact mea-  
sures which will put it on a basis  
of equality in taxation and regulation  
with competing forms of transporta-  
tion.

We find the freight truck, passen-  
ger bus and government subsidized  
waterways in operation, in competi-  
tion with the railroads.

Is it fair competition? Who pays  
for the building of roads and water-  
ways? Did the freight trucks, pas-  
senger buses, barge and steamship  
lines build them? How much taxes  
do they pay toward building and  
maintaining them? What share do  
the property owners pay? What  
share do the railroad companies pay?

Should the railroads cease to op-  
erate, and they must unless we throw  
our loyal support to them, what will  
become of many of the various indus-  
tries? Which will it effect most?  
What will happen to the farmer;  
the merchant; the stockman; the  
manufacturer and various others?  
Should they fail, every individual will  
feel the lasting and far reaching ef-  
fect. It is time that we become  
alarmed. It is now time for us to  
wage a campaign for, and patriotically  
stand by, our railroads.

#### PAYING THE FIDDLER

Agriculture is being hailed as show-  
ing some of the most definite signs  
of returning health displayed by any  
industry in a long while. Perhaps  
agriculture is recovering sooner from  
the depression because it has had it  
longer.

Agriculture is literally the busi-  
ness bread and butter of our country.  
If the farmer isn't getting enough  
for his products to pay for the  
feed he must use, the machinery he  
must buy, to have anything left over  
to replace these things and a sur-  
plus to provide comforts and cloth-  
ing for his family, who is going to  
support the local merchant—to say  
nothing of the banker, the baker,  
and candlestick maker?

A newer and more dangerous de-  
velopment of the economic situation  
in which we find ourselves is evi-  
denced by such outbreaks as milk  
price wars which have been raging around  
large city markets. It is in times  
like these that the consumer is able  
to appreciate the value of a great  
stabilizing force, such as the Dairy-  
men's League Cooperative Associa-  
tion of New York. The lower drop  
the price of a commodity like milk  
the more imperative quality con-  
trol methods, as practiced by organ-  
ized dairymen, become.

No one benefits, in the long run,  
from profiteers prices for farm prod-  
ucts—and organized effort through  
strong, loyally supported cooperatives  
has proven to be the farmer's best  
economic ally.

#### PIILING ON THE TAXES

New York is at present in the  
tax limelight, due to legislative ef-  
forts to increase the gasoline tax  
from two to four cents a gallon.  
New York state might well profit  
by the experience of other states  
that have boosted the gas tax ex-  
orbitantly.

A tax as high as four cents a gal-  
lon is a dangerous attraction to the  
crook. Excessive gasoline taxes have  
proven to be subsidies to graft and  
corruption.

In all parts of the country high



Miss Gail Welsh, as she appeared at the time of her coronation as  
Queen of Grayling Winter Sports for 1932. See  
story on first page.

gas taxes have resulted in the boot-  
legging of gasoline on a tremendous  
scale—a scale far greater than is  
generally realized, inasmuch as the  
purchaser does not come in contact  
with the bootlegger.

With only a three-cent tax, it is  
claimed Pennsylvania lost \$18,000,000  
a year; and the legislature smothered  
a proposal to raise it to four  
cents.

States with high taxes are losing  
car registrations and, consequently,  
revenue. In states where the tax is  
reasonable the opposite tendency pre-  
vails.

Too many legislators have taken  
the attitude that a reasonable gas  
tax being a good thing, a high tax  
would be still better. It is to be  
hoped that New York will set an  
example and refuse to take a step  
that makes the motorist dig still  
deeper into his purse, and strikes an-  
other blow at law enforcement and  
sound business practices.

#### FIRE PREVENTION YEAR FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

Each year we observe a Fire Pre-  
vention Week during which fire de-  
partments and private organizations  
work to instruct and interest the  
public in the menace of fire and  
ways of preventing it. During the  
week and the period directly follow-  
ing, fire loss customarily goes down,  
only to rise again when the lessons  
learned are no longer fresh in the  
public mind and the first enthusiasm  
has passed.

It would be a good idea for every  
person to observe a Fire Prevention  
Year. No proclamations are neces-  
sary, no meetings or exhibits need  
be held. All that is necessary is  
that each of us learn, from the vast  
literature on the subject, or from  
talks with fire departments and sim-  
ilar groups, how to go about mak-  
ing sure that our property is as  
safe as possible from fire.

During the year we should, at  
regular intervals, make inspections  
to see that no waste has been lying  
about in corners; that wiring and  
chimneys and flues are in good order,  
that care is taken in the storage and  
use of inflammable liquids and so on.  
If we are doing any building during  
the year, we should take care that  
it is up to the highest practical  
standard, as laid down by the Na-  
tional Board of Fire Underwriters.

We should join with other citizens  
in advocating and obtaining, if need-  
ed, adequate fire fighting equipment  
for the community.

Let us do this—and then watch  
the fire loss record dwindle!

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

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—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

—Author Unknown.

## CHURCH NOTES

**MICHELSON MEMORIAL**  
H. J. Salmon, Pastor.

Church School—10:00 A. M.

The Adult Bible Class will meet  
Sunday. We expect not only those  
who signed for the class to be pres-  
ent but also any others who may be  
interested. The success of this class  
depends upon you.

Our school also extends an invita-  
tion to all others who will join with  
us in any of the other classes.

Morning worship—11:00 A. M.  
Senior League—6:00 P. M.  
Evening service—7:00 P. M.

The Intermediate League will meet  
Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

#### THE NATIONAL TRAFFIC SAFE- TY CONTEST

The National Safety Council has  
announced that on January 1, the  
number of cities to enter its Traffic  
Safety Contest had passed the 125  
mark.

Six of the 15 major cities—those  
with more than 500,000 population—  
have enrolled as have 17 of the 24  
cities of between 250,000 and 500-  
000. Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles,  
Baltimore and Pittsburgh are among  
the competing metropolises, and at  
the last report local parties were  
working to obtain the entries of  
New York, Boston, Philadelphia, San  
Francisco and Cleveland. When all  
entries are in about one-fourth of  
the entire population will be directly  
affected by the safety drive.

The contest is of immeasurable ben-  
efit to the communities participating.  
It demands an accurate check of  
fatal accidents, and stresses the im-  
portance of adequate traffic law en-  
forcement. It does an immense  
amount of good by making the pub-  
lic generally conscious of the  
responsibility every motorist should  
feel and live up to.

Last year 35,000 people lost their  
lives because of carelessness, in-  
competence or recklessness at the  
wheels of automobiles. This mount-  
ing record of death and accident  
has just forced an increase of auto-  
mobile liability insurance rates in  
14 states, based on the average loss  
cost per car from 1927 to 1930, in-  
clusive. Now responsible motorists  
are promising themselves to do  
their part to lower the rate in 1932—  
and the National Traffic Safety Con-  
test will do much to keep this pledge  
fresh in their minds.

## When the Paper Doesn't Come.

My father says the paper he reads ain't put up right.  
He finds a lot of fault, he does, perusin' it all night.  
He says there ain't a single thing in it worth while to  
read.

And that it doesn't print the kind of stuff the people need.  
He torces it aside and says it's strictly on the bum—  
But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't  
come.

He reads about the weddin's and he snorts like all get out,  
He reads the social don'ts with a most derisive shout,  
He says they make the paper for the women folks alone,  
He'll read about the parties and he'll fume and fret and  
grum;

He says of information it doesn't have a crumb—  
But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't  
come.

He's always first to grab it and he reads it plumb clean  
through,  
He doesn't miss an item or a want ad—this is true.  
He says they don't know what we want, the darn news-  
paper guys.

I'm going to take a day sometime an' go an' put 'em wise;  
Sometimes it seems as though they must be blind and  
deaf and dumb.

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't  
come.

—Author Unknown.

## Washington, Man, Patriot, Statesman

COURAGE, physical and moral, was  
a part of his nature; and, whether  
in battle or in the midst of popular  
excitement, he was fearless of danger  
and regardless of consequences to him-  
self. (Sparks, Jared—The Life of  
George Washington, p. 435.)

At all times and amid all conditions  
Washington rang true to the note of a  
splendid manhood. Hypocrisy and a  
trifling in expedients for popular  
applause no more match with his life  
than the crime of murder. He had  
little of the captivating style of speech  
or manner but regard for the  
nobility of his character, rather  
than any rhetorical art or charm  
of personal address on his part,  
kept wavering lines from retreat in  
battle and from mutiny amid privation  
and suffering to which our neglect had  
exposed the soldiers of the Revolution.  
(Underwood, Oscar—The Career and  
the Words of Washington, p. 12.)  
(State Society of Cincinnati, Philadel-  
phia, Pa., February 22, 1912.)

#### His Personal Triumph

Then came the horrors of Valley  
Forge and of the winters in Morris  
county. Those were the days when  
deceptions were many and enlistments  
were few, when Washington dared not  
give open battle and there was hardly  
left to him a place for retreat. Then  
came the Conway conspiracy, and the  
ambition of Gates, and the cowardice  
of Lee and the treason of Arnold, and  
a series of persecutions so petty, so  
bitter, so malignant, that it is amaz-  
ing how Washington survived them.  
Then, too, came defeat after that at  
Brandywine, and battles of uncertain  
meaning like that at Monmouth.

It is easy for us to see these  
events in the light of the issue to keep  
up our courage and understand the  
triumph that finally came, but it was  
a very different thing for Washington.  
Congress was weak, meddling and  
vacillating. The soldiers were raw,  
undisciplined and sometimes mutinous.  
There were jealousies and libels and  
forgories and slanders almost beyond  
our present ability to believe.

When I recall Washington's calmness  
in the midst of exasperating annoy-  
ances, his unselfish loyalty when sur-  
rounded by enviously and jealousy and  
hatred, his faith that put courage into  
the hearts of men who marched hun-  
gry and left bloody footprints in the  
snow; when I remember how after  
eight years of this and more he  
emerged victorious, as calm in victory  
as he had been serene in defeat, I do  
not wonder that Frederick the Great  
said to have pronounced George  
Washington's campaign in the Jerseys  
the most brilliant in military annals.  
(Burton, William E.—George Wash-  
ington.)

#### Shared Men's Sufferings

Washington did not leave his men  
and go home to live in luxury, but  
shared to endure privation with them.  
Only he who reads his letters written  
during these trying times can appre-  
ciate his troubles and anxieties. (Mc-  
Laughlin, Andrew C.—History of the  
American Nation, p. 168.)

Behold him (George Washington) in  
1773 taking leave of his family and  
his home, and hastening to the relief  
of a distant and then unknown part  
of America. See him transforming and  
cementing a band of rustics into an  
army. Follow him to the field of bat-  
tle, and see him first in danger and  
lost out of it. Go with him into Val-  
ley Forge, and see him sharing the  
hunger, the cold, the fatigue of every  
soldier in the camp. Was there ever  
such fortitude in adversity? Was  
there ever such meditation in the  
hour of victory? (McMaster, John  
B.—History of the People of the United  
States, Vol. I, p. 467.)

#### Washington's Victory

On only one point did there seem to  
be unanimity and accord. That was  
that the dogged prosecution of the  
war and the ultimate victory must be  
credited to George Washington. Others  
had fought valiantly, and endured  
hardships and fatigues and gnawing  
suspense, but without him, who never  
wavered, they could not have gone on.  
(Thayer, William R.—George Wash-  
ington, p. 128.)

The American revolution from a mili-  
tary point of view was a group of  
little wars rather than a single war.  
The one integrating force was the per-  
son of the great commander, but  
George Washington held the army and  
the cause together by his exhaustless

#### WASHINGTON'S ARMS



patience and courage rather than by  
any comprehensive plan of war. (Mus-  
sey, David S.—History of the Ameri-  
can People, p. 130.)

To Washington no duty, however ob-  
scure, was unimportant, and no devia-  
tion from duty, however trifling, was  
possible. (Hoar, George F.—Washing-  
ton, p. 51.) (Chicago, February 23,  
1903.)

#### Put Patriotism First

Washington was an incorruptible pa-  
triot. He was one of the few rich  
men who was not a Tory. A very  
large proportion of men of large means

## The Log Office Says



Interesting bits of news and comment about Northeastern Michigan  
gathered by the E. M. T. A.

One of the important duties of any  
Chamber of Commerce is developing  
publicity for its own community,  
making the publicity attractive and  
persuasive, particularly if the com-  
munity be in resort territory with  
the possibility of development along  
recreational lines.

Certain communities in East Mich-  
igan cooperate spasmodically with  
the E. M. T. A. This spasmodic ef-  
fort should be made constant. If  
spasmodic effort effects spasmodic  
publicity, constant cooperation will  
effect constant publicity.

That a town needs publicity is al-  
most an axiom.

The publicity department of the  
E. M. T. A. is ever "on the look-  
out" for means that will bring wide-  
spread public notice to this section  
and to the communities of this sec-  
tion. Cooperation from chambers of  
commerce would materially aid the  
association in its preparation of  
stories and articles.

It is publicity that has made Pike's  
Peak so famous.

Every man in East Michigan is a  
booster, thinking on how to boost  
Michigan and acting to boost it.  
Every community consolidating the  
individual efforts within its confines,  
and the E. M. T. A. uniting the sev-  
eral separate community efforts into  
one coordinating whole, can make  
this section of Michigan the best  
known locality in the United States.

One thing is necessary—The Will  
To Do. Will we?

"The Rover Boys"  
Requests for the E. M. T. A. "Joe  
Rover Map", a pictorial map of  
Michigan with the history of the  
state outlined in amusing cartoon,  
come into the Log Office from points

sided with the British crown; nor must  
we too hastily condemn them. But  
Washington, who had more to lose  
than almost any other man in the  
thirteen colonies, was not blinded by  
vested interests, nor bound to conserv-  
ative action by his wealth and station.

For the sake of the country which  
he loved he suffered innumerable hard-  
ships, was stung by ingratitude and  
hurt by slander, but he stood firm in  
his loyalty to the cause he had es-  
poused, and was faithful to the end.  
(Burton, William E.—George Wash-  
ington.)

There is a life that is worth living  
now, as it was worth living in the  
former days, and that is the honest life,  
the useful life, the unselfish life,  
cleansed by devotion to an ideal.

There is a battle that is worth fight-  
ing now, as it was worth fighting then,  
and that is the battle for justice and  
equality. To make our city and our  
state free in fact as well as in name;  
to break the rings that strangle real  
liberty, and to keep them broken; to  
cleanse, so far as in our power lies,  
the foundations of our national life  
from political, commercial, and social  
corruption; to teach our sons and  
daughters, by precept and example, the  
honor of serving such a country as  
America—that is work worthy of the  
finest manhood and womanhood.

The well educated are those who see  
deepest into the meaning and the ne-  
cessity of that work. Nor shall their  
labor be for naught, nor the reward  
of their sacrifice fail them. For high  
in the firmament of human destiny are  
set the stars of faith in mankind, and  
unselfish courage, and loyalty to the  
ideal; and while they shine, the Ameri-  
canism of Washington and the men  
who stood with him shall never, never  
die. (Van Dyke, Henry—The Ameri-  
canism of Washington, pp. 70-72.)

#### Man of Firm Friendships

The chief thought that runs through  
all the sayings is to practice self-con-  
trol, and no man ever displayed that  
most difficult of virtues to such a de-  
gree as George Washington. (Lodge,  
Henry C.—George Washington (Ameri-  
can Statesmen), Vol. I, p. 51.)

Sollitude, indeed, is the last quality  
that an intelligent student of his car-  
eer would ascribe to him. Dignified  
and reserved he was, undoubtedly;  
and as this manner was natural to  
him, he won more true friends by us-  
ing it than if he had disguised himself  
in a forced familiarity and worn his  
heart upon his sleeve. But from first  
to last he was a man who did his work  
in the bonds of companionship, who  
trusted his comrades in the great en-  
terprise even though they were not his  
intimates, and who neither sought nor  
occupied a lonely eminence of un-  
shared glory. (Van Dyke, Henry—The  
Americanism of Washington, pp. 4-5.)

His passions were strong, and some-  
times they broke out with violence,  
but he had the power of checking them  
in an instant. Perhaps self-control  
was the most remarkable trait of his  
character. It was in part the effect  
of his discipline; yet he seems by na-  
ture to have possessed the power to a  
degree which has been denied to other  
men. (Sparks, Jared—The Life of  
George Washington, p. 400.)

#### WHERE GOOD ROADS ARE NEEDED

Good roads are as essential to  
farm prosperity as good facilities  
for transport are to industrial pros-  
perity. They are agriculture's arteri-  
es of progress.







## Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists  
Michigan State College

Why not make a rug for the living room from burlap gunny sacks? Twelve or thirteen burlap sacks can be dyed in lovely colors, cut into strips and braided, then sewed into a rug approximately 5 ft. by 8 1/2 ft.

Substitute wholesome dried fruits for rich candies in the children's diet. Prunes stuffed with peanut butter, dates, or raisins will provide minerals and fuel, needed for growing children.

Many hostesses keep a sugar syrup on hand all the time to sweeten fruit drinks. Equal parts of sugar and water are boiled together for eight minutes, cooled and set aside in a glass jar. Punch, lemonade, and other drinks may easily and quickly be sweetened without waiting for the sugar to dissolve. The syrup method is also a sugar-saver.

A frequent cause of poor machine stitching is gummed oil on the shuttle case. It may cause skipping or a stitch which does not track straight. Clean the case with kerosene.

Stooping over a work table causes backache. Test your table to see if you can put your hands, palm down, on the table without stooping. Castors, deer stops, lengths of gas pipe and blocks of wood can be put on the table legs to bring the table to your correct height.

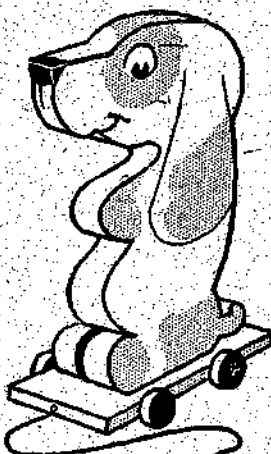
## RELATED PROBLEMS

The silver problem has become inextricably involved with most of the other economic and social problems now troubling the world.

It is an amazing situation. Millions of people, in many countries, have seen their buying power drop to a fraction of its former level, purely because of the decline in the value of silver, caused by the general shift of nations to the gold standard. Now it has been found that the commerce of the world cannot be carried on with gold alone. There is not enough of it, and furthermore, the great bulk of the existing supply is controlled by two countries, the United States and France.

It is encouraging that many economists, in all countries, are now working for a solution. Various conferences have been held and others are planned. The public itself is gradually learning that depressed silver is an enemy of employment, trade, and industrial activity.

Who remembers the good old days when all of the Roosevelt ran for office on the Republican ticket?



## WHEN BABIES FRET

THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot put away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

## TWENTY-FOURTH SEASON OF U. OF M. BIOLOGY FIELD WORK NEXT SUMMER

For the twenty-fourth consecutive year the University of Michigan will maintain a series of field courses in zoology and botany for students who wish to get as close as possible to the sources of these sciences of living things, or who are prepared to undertake independent research work under professional guidance.

The site of the University Biological Station is at Douglas Lake, in Cheboygan County, and is connected with the large Burt Lake through the University-owned Bogardus tract of 3,900 acres which lies between them. The situation of the Biological Station has often been declared ideal for the purposes of instruction in wild life. Although available by two railroads from the towns of Cheboygan and Pellston, the country for miles around is almost uninhabited, and animal and plant life is almost comparable to the days when the whole region was densely forested.

The various buildings of the station occupy thirty acres bordering Douglas Lake. In fact, the station is a little town, with two parallel streets, a "campus," about which laboratories and other buildings used in common center, with a residential district of 92 houses, assigned to men, women, married students and staff. On the campus is health service, consisting of hospital, dispensary and physician's residence, nine buildings housing 18 laboratories, aquarium, insectary, animal house, library, lecture hall, club house, administration building, large dining hall, photographing room, garages, boat house and other accessories. Because it chances to be on the dividing line of the evergreen trees of the north and the deciduous hardwoods of the south, the Station offers an opportunity unique in the United States for study of two types of vegetation close together. The region is also remarkable for having soils of upland clay and loam, sandy areas and lowland swamps, all easily available to the station. A dozen lakes lie within fifteen miles of the camp, while Lake Michigan and its sand dunes is readily accessible at many points by automobile. Coincident with the soil conditions which make the area so valuable for the biologist, this same variety encourages an equally fine growth of animal life of all sorts for the study of the zoologist, and the fact that large game preserves exist insures the presence of conditions most favorable to study of animal behavior under unimposed conditions.

## 2-HEADED FISH NOT UNCOMMON

Probably no other living species produce more abnormalities than fish, according to the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation. Two-headed fish are not uncommonly hatched in the various stations operated by the Division and instances have been cited when fish have been born with two perfect heads to a single body and tail. These fish do not generally live past the stage when artificial feeding becomes necessary. However, some of them do live to the adult stage. A few years ago a legal sized perch having two heads was caught in a lake near Cadillac.

## Hack as a Dodger

Hack Wilson, former star home-run maker of the Chicago Cubs, is now a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers and is here seen for the first time in the Brooklyn uniform.

## Hack as a Dodger



Hack Wilson, former star home-run maker of the Chicago Cubs, is now a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers and is here seen for the first time in the Brooklyn uniform.

## "Wild Man" Creation of Shrewd Master Showman

The famous wild man claimed by showmen to have been captured in the jungles of Borneo was a fake. The notion of such a wild man probably originated in the fertile brain of some master showman like P. T. Barnum of white elephant fame. For many years nearly every circus and Wild West show in the United States pretended to have on exhibition the original "wild man of Borneo." Borneo was probably selected as the native land of the wild man because that island has long been the classic land of the headhunters. It seems, however, that the ferocity of the headhunters of Borneo has been greatly exaggerated, although the natives still occasionally take the heads of their enemies in time of war. But headhunting is no longer a favorite sport with the Dyaks, who resort to the practice only when times are dull and other amusements wanting.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Proved She Had Need

## for Second 'Kerchief'

Thomas Jefferson had no social life at the White House for anyone to gossip about. He shut up the place, all except his bedroom, his office and the kitchen, and let spiders run the rest of the house, writes David Rankin Barber in the Washington Post. After him, however, came the precious reign of Dolly Madison, the little Quaker from North Carolina, whose father had been a tavern keeper. She was the social queen of the White House if ever it had one, and what delightful stories have come down to us about her.

She always carried two kerchiefs, one a delicate lace thing which she flirted with, and the other a large red silk bandanna on which she blew her nose. Dolly was a user of snuff and a dainty one, too; hence the bandanna. Once a Prince charming asked her why she carried the red one: "For heavy work, air," was the quick reply, saluting the action to the word.

## Hurrah

The exclamation hurrah was in use in New England in 1696, and in England in 1694. In the form hurra, it was used by Addison ("Drummer," act 5, sc. 2) in 1718; and as "hurra, hurra, bravo!" by Goldsmith ("She Stoops to Conquer," act 1, sc. 2) in 1773. Beresford in "Lord Auckland's Correspondence," dated 1798 and reprinted 1902, vol. 3, p. 384, uses the form hurraing. Moritz Heyns, cited by Grimm, declares that hurrah was used as a war-cry by the Prussian soldiers in the War of Liberation (1813-1815). The term comes from the German hurra which has been traced to the "Middle High German" (Twelfth century) hurren, which means to hasten.—Literary Digest.

## Splendid Exercise Board

Necessity may truly be called the mother of invention, for not long ago a patient recovering from paralysis needed exercise to co-ordinate the muscles of his hands and arms. An exercise board was devised. It consists of a plain board 30 inches long and 12 inches wide with a shelf 38 inches long. It is fastened to a bed or a table with iron clamps or wooden hand screws. Articles for exercise, such as screen door spring, bird's cage spring, sash lock, cupboard latch, barrel bolt, drawer pull, snap switch are attached. These may be obtained at any hardware store, an article in Hygeia Magazine explains.

## Rigid Court Customs

No cabinet minister ever kisses the king's hand, when the new ministers are presented by the prime minister, they kneel before the king and take his hand into their own. They make an inclination of the head towards the royal hand, but do not actually attempt to kiss it, having been warned in advance by an usher not to do so. In the case of a lame minister he is excused from kneeling. The seals of office are kept in small cases and are handed personally by the king to the cabinet ministers when they take office, and are returned into the king's own hands when a minister resigns.—London Mail.

## Man With a Horn

A Grecian workman, named Saracopoulos, visited the Athens municipal hospital there and asked if an operation could be performed to remove a horn which was growing out of his forehead. The doctors scarcely believing their ears examined the man, and discovered that he had in fact a horn resembling that of a goat, three inches in length, projecting from the middle of his forehead. The victim explained that several times he had cut it off, but it always grew again. An operation was performed, and the horn is now preserved among the curios of the hospital.

## Cradle of Icebergs on Greenland West Coast

The north holds few more awe-inspiring spectacles than the movement of icebergs out of Jacobshavn fjord into the bay, on the west coast of Greenland. Jacobshavn is the world's greatest source of icebergs, the experts claim. On the average, it calves more than 1,350 bergs each year. The Jacobshavn fjord is a giant trough in the solid rock, four miles wide and running back inland fifteen miles, between high precipitous walls, to the front of the glacier. When the investigators ran the prow of their little craft into the mouth of the fjord, they were met by an impassable wall of bergs.

The hunters made their way atop to the top of the rocky bank. As far as eye could see in the fjord, icebergs were packed tightly, row on row, a breath-taking aggregation of white pinnacles and domes. They estimated that the great pack-walled trough held between 4,000 and 6,000 bergs. The movement of the bergs is not a steady march. Most of the year they lie there, packed in tighter and tighter. About once a month they move.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Judges' Charges Short but Much to the Point

American love of "wisecracks" extends even to the judicial bench, and a Pennsylvania magistrate received commendation for what is claimed to be the shortest summing-up on record: "The man was there, the prisoner was there. The man was gone, the prisoner was gone." For lucidity as well as brevity that certainly will take some beating, but some of our own judges have run it pretty close, writes a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian. The late Justice Cave, in a case where there had been much hard swearing on both sides, addressed the jury: "Gentlemen, one side or the other is telling lies. Perhaps you can tell which it is. I cannot." Lord St. Helier, too, once delivered his charge to the jury in a divorce suit in two brief sentences: "If the husband were the brute his wife says he was, she is well rid of him. If he is the saint he makes himself out to be, he is far too good for any woman."

## Politeness Personified

Our recent anecdotes about the child who rendered the second line of the Lord's Prayer: "Hollywood be thy name," has brought to us from Mrs. C. M. R. a story which is new to us if not to all of our readers:

A little girl from Boston whose name was Halliwell was spending the night with the Cabots. She knelt at Mrs. Cabot's knee to say her evening prayer.

"Our Father who art in heaven," the little one began devoutly, "Cabot be thy name."

"What? That is not right, dear!" said the startled lady.

"Oh," said the child, "of course at home I say 'Halliwell be thy name,' but here I thought it more polite to say 'Cabot.'"—Boston Transcript.

## Gem Long Prized

The aquamarine is among the oldest of gems. It is simply a transparent variety of beryl, typically of a bluish green color. Hence the name, meaning "sea water." The emerald is another variety of beryl, a stone which, in its various tints, was much prized by the ancients. There are many Greek intaglios of these gems, displaying the finest workmanship. The beryl was one of the stones of the breastplate of the Jewish high priest, and the Roman jewelers, who put it to a number of purposes, anticipated one of the popular modern uses of the aquamarine by making ear pendants of it.

## Another Cincinnatus

The folk tales of most European nations have many stories about national heroes who were summoned from the plow to free the people from a foe, says an article in a Boston paper. In Bohemia, now part of Czechoslovakia, legend attributes the role to Přemysl, a peasant who was working in his field when a deputation of his countrymen besought him to be their leader. He drove out the enemy, married Libussa, who is regarded as the foundress of Prague, and their descendants ruled Bohemia as dukes and kings for many centuries.

## Motors' Peculiarity

That airplane motors operate more efficiently early in the morning than at any time is one of the mysteries of mechanics which automotive engineers have vainly tried to solve. It is an established fact that for a period slightly before dawn at the earth's surface to an hour afterward an airplane motor operates at its highest efficiency. A similar although modified effect is noted for a like period immediately after sunset. Automobile motors on the ground are affected, but in a lesser degree.

## Shaw's View of Life

I am of the opinion that my life belongs to the whole community, and as long as I live it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can. I want to be thoroughly used up when I die, for the harder I work the more I live. I rejoice in life for its own sake. Life is no "brief candle" for me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for the moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.—George Bernard Shaw.

## Phony

Certain types of headache, says a doctor, are proof of uremia. If so, a number of persons have been around lately asking the loan of an aspirin.—Detroit News.

The third party movement seems to be maturing even less than usual. Which is natural when even the regular parties don't know where to turn for campaign funds.

## HER COMPLETE ANSWER

"Darling," he sighed, as he drew her closer to him, "will you answer a little question? Am I the first man you have ever kissed?"

She pushed him away and said testily:

"Horace, before we go any further, I would like to ask you a few questions. You are aware, I think, that my father is a millionaire?"

He muttered a reply.

"You understand, no doubt," she continued, "that when he dies the whole of his fortune will be left to me?"

"Yes."

"You know that I myself own nearly a million dollars' worth of property?" she went on.

Again he nodded.

"Then, why, for goodness' sake, don't you talk sense? What difference would it make to you if I had been kissed by a thousand men before I met you?"—Stacy Stories.

## FUN IN IT



"Don't you get a lot of fun out of your work?"

"I sure do—but darn little in it."

## No Copy Cat

"Once in a while you are found deviating from the precise facts."

"To put it bluntly," said Senator Sorghum, "I do not always tell the truth."

"That is what I mean."

"I try to refrain from serious falsehood, but I insist on being a little original. I do not want posterity to think I have gone through life trying to give an imitation of George Washington."

## Suspicion

"They've elected me a responsible officer of our association," said the busy man.

"That shows you are popular," commented his wife.

"Maybe not. They are planning to raise the dues. Maybe they were looking for some one who was already so unpopular that he won't mind the criticism."

## Gray Matter, Market

"I used to think I could hire all the brains I wanted for \$25 a week," said Mr. Pughem.

"Well, couldn't you?"

"Yes. But it wasn't long before I had to call in a \$100,000 lawyer to straighten out the kinks they put into my affairs."

## Common Knowledge

"What do you know about Cologne?" the teacher asked the class.

For a moment there was silence. Then a hand shot up.

"Please, miss, that's where the odor comes from."

## Three in One

Customer—I want to buy a diamond ring.

Salesman—Yes, sir. May I show you our combination sets of three pieces—engagement, wedding and teething rings at 10 per cent discount?

## TOUGH HIDE



Near-Sighted Horse Fly—Great Scott, this fellow has the toughest hide of any equine I've tackled yet!

## Pathetic Case

"I hear the Dunkins are in destitute circumstances."

"Yes, I saw Bill the other day, and he told me they can't even afford to buy gas for their car."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Just Natural

"I have been married five years and my husband and I like each other as well as on our wedding day."

"But you quarreled yesterday."

"So we did on our wedding day."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

## Looking Ahead

"What's the idea of the Greens having French lessons?"

"They're adopted a French baby, and want to understand what it says when it begins to talk."—Sheffield Weekly Telegraph.

## Much Worse

"I can't imagine anything worse than being," said the woman with five children.

"Well," sighed the old maid, "you've never been single long enough to be really uncomfortably lonesome."

A Swede by the name of Olson has invented a clock which tells the rising and setting positions of the sun and of the moon, the year, the month, the week, the date and the owner's name. Why doesn't he invent a clock which will tell when the depression will be over?

Of course the Chinese won't worry too much about Shanghai. They know that the League of Nations will take care of the situation.

## GABBY GERTIE



"Cold water is the most effective remedy for fire in the lumber region."

## Largest Suspension Bridge

After a survey of similar structures throughout the world, the National Geographic society has stated that the George Washington bridge across the Hudson is the largest, suspension bridge in the world. With the longest span of 3,500 feet between supports, it has no rivals among the suspension bridges. The Ambassador bridge, connecting Detroit and Sandwich, Ont., is second with a central span of 1,850 feet. It is longer over all than the Hudson bridge, however, as from entrance to exit it stretches 9,000 feet, compared to the George Washington's 8,700 feet. The Philadelphia-Camden bridge has a central span of 1,750 feet, with longer approaches, giving it an over-all of 9,900 feet.—Washington Star.

## Laurel in Mythology

Mythology has it that Apollo wooed Daphne, who, to escape him, had her father, the river god Peneus, change her into a laurel tree. Whereupon Apollo said to her: "Since you cannot be my wife, you shall be my tree. I will wear you for my crown; I will decorate you with my harp and my quiver; and when the great Roman conquerors lead up the triumphal pomp to the capital, you shall be woven into wreaths for their brows. And, as eternal youth is mine, you also shall be always green, and your leaf know no decay."

## Needed Addition

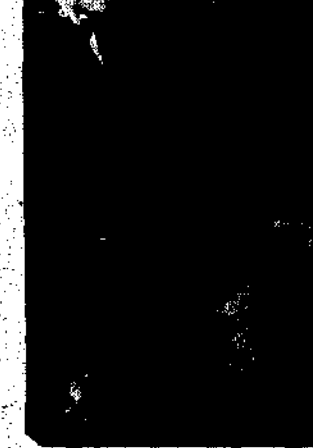
The London store executive who estimates that the average woman spends one-sixth of her life shopping might have added that it would take all a man's time to do the same amount of work.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

## The political parties of Germany

are planning to get behind Hindenburg and give him another term without opposition. That hasn't been done in the United States since Monroe's administration.

## Subscribe for the Avalanche.

## Cleveland's Novel Relief Plan



Employment of a "man-a-block" is the goal of Greater Cleveland in an effort to help relieve the jobless crisis. The movement was inaugurated by a group of Cleveland citizens and reports reveal that efforts of the first week of the committee resulted in pledges of 11,500 hours of work in scattered neighborhoods. In the illustration, O. E. Lazius, secretary of the movement, is seen taking applications for jobs.

## ASPIRIN

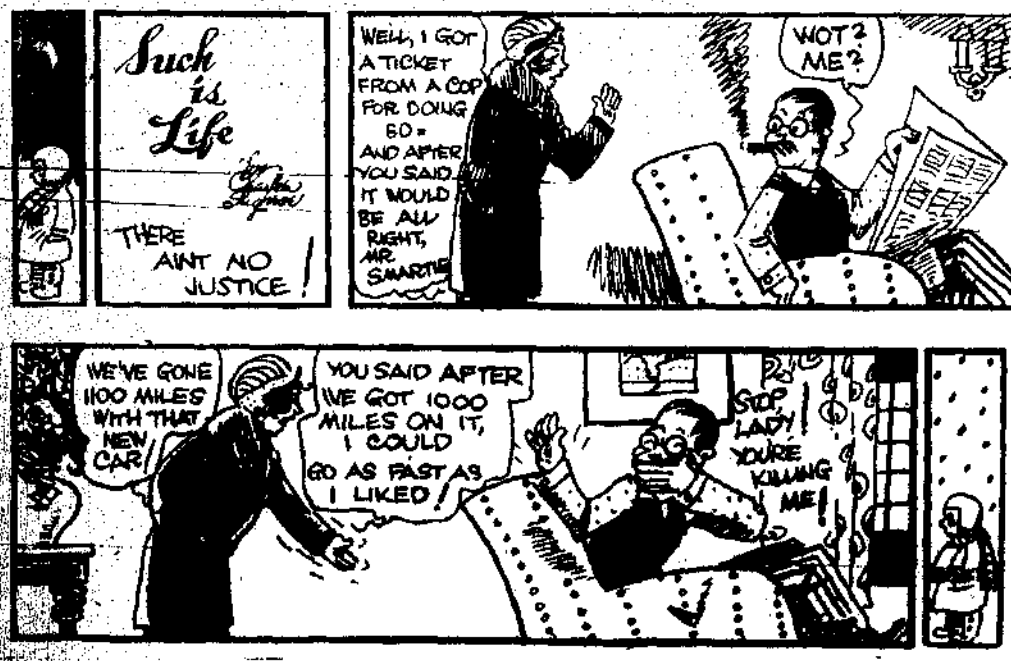
beware of imitations

Look for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured below when you buy Aspirin. Then you will know that you are getting the genuine Bayer product thousands of physicians prescribe.

Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful after-effects follow its use.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer manufacturers of monacolic acid and salicylic acid.





# THE CORK SCREW

Now that our Winter Sports Carnival is over we can go on for another year.

What does an old maid say at the end of her nightly prayer?  
Ah, men!

Did you enjoy that automobile ride with the new doctor?  
Oh, he has wonderful roadside manners.

What's the fastest growing thing in the world?  
Fish.

Dad caught one once and it grows six inches every time he tells about it.

I know an old maid who keeps twin beds in her room. Why?

She figures she's got twice as much chance of finding a man under them.

Now you can buy all kinds of electrical goods at the Hanson Hardware Co.

For 10c you can buy a can of paint at Hanson Hardware Co.

Mr. Olson of the Rialto is showing "Hell Divers" Saturday afternoon so the hook and anchor fans can look it over again.

The Carnival ball sure went over big, and did you notice all the men come out to see the queens? Even Orla Olsen closed the store and put on his sport togs to enjoy the fun.

Boney Sorenson thinks the Mounted Police should be on horses instead of cars. It cost Boney \$4.00 for going around the corner on two wheels. He said he is going to try it on one wheel, and see if the judge will say "10.00, please."

Our plumber says:  
It pays to have your plumbing looked over every 5 years. He will check your plumbing free of charge.

Watch for the 28c Sale at Hanson Hardware.

Sir Robert Baden Powell recommends whistling as a substitute for cigarettes. Unfortunately it is very difficult in these hard times to find anyone from whom you can borrow a whistle.

Don't forget that our Skates are on sale, and oh, what a chance to save money, at Hanson Hardware Co.

This is one winter we will all remember. The kids roller skate out to the lake and then put on their ice skates for the afternoon. How many of us have ever roller skated to the lake in February?

Say, Joe, can you tell me why there are fewer railroad accidents than auto accidents?

Joe—Well, perhaps not exactly, but I think one reason is because the engineer isn't always hugging the fireman.

Clyde Peterson of the Hanson Service Station held the lucky number, and received a new pair of glasses from the Motion picture industry of America.

Why do they put so many holes in Swiss cheese when it is Limburger that needs the ventilation?

If you want to be Scotch with your money, buy at the Hanson Hardware.

Wife:—Will you love me if I grow fat?  
Husband:—No, I promised for better or worse. Not through thick or thin.

Some girls let a fool kiss them—others let a kiss fool them.

(Dr. Green said to patient opening his purse)—"No, don't bother to pay me in advance."

Patient—"I'm not. I was only counting my money before you gave me gas."

3 lbs. beans and 1 lb. salt pork for 19c Saturday, at Conline's Grocery.

Miss Emily Engel of Chicago spent a few days at the home of her mother Mrs. August Engel the last of the week. She was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Bombett, also of Chicago.

Some of our basket ball fans attended a game at Roscommon Tuesday night, played between Roscommon and Lake City High schools. The game ended with a victory for Lake City, the score being 22 and 18.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Marie Nelson, Mrs. Carl Nelson entertained that lady's nieces, grand nieces and grand nephews Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nelson, who makes her home with her nephew, Wilhelm Nelson and family is 77 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts left for Reed City yesterday afternoon to be in attendance at the funeral of Mr. Roberts' mother. Mrs. Roberts who passed away Tuesday night after a week's illness had visited in Grayling on several occasions and had become quite well known to many.

An official report received from Grayling just before going to press states that the Winter Sports committee is now equipping their toboggans with oars and outboard motors and preparing the skating pond as a swimming pool and that bathing suits will be substituted for winter togs.—Roscommon Herald-News.

Miss Bertha Denewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denewett of Grayling was united in marriage to Mr. Merle Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frey of Clarksville, on January 15th. Rev. D. Sherr of Gaylord performed the ceremony at his residence. The young couple will make their home in Clarksville.

Rev. Grabbill of the Little South Side church would appreciate it very much, if the parties who took the state had been cut ready to haul north of town, would please leave it at the church. He walked out to the woods a distance of over three miles and cut the wood ready for the stove and someone deliberately came and hauled it away.

In the past seven years smokers have caused 6,503 forest fires in Michigan or 32 per cent of the 20,146 fires that have swept over the state since 1925, according to the Department of Conservation. During the same period campers have caused 1,600 fires or 7.94 per cent of the total number and 1,880 fires or 9.33 percent were of incendiary origin.

Mrs. Sidney Hoag, formerly Mrs. Retta Stoner, who was arrested on January 4, charged with violation of the prohibition law, was sentenced in Federal court in Bay City last week to serve 163 days in the Bay County jail. Mr. Hoag who was taken into custody at the same time was fined one cent. The couple had only been married about ten days when their home was raided by state police.

## NOTICE

To Near-Sighted Mechanic (Clyde) and

Hand Saw Salesman (Spike):

You are hereby notified that Manager Geo. Olson will present a special showing of "Hell Divers" for your benefit at a matinee Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20 at 3:00 o'clock.

You should see all the show this time. Your last chance. Price only 10c. —Adv.

Special bargain table each Saturday. Grayling Hardware. Adv.

Mrs. Orling of Roscommon is a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Women's \$2.75 all-rubber zippers for \$2.19 at Olson's. Adv.

Miss Margaret Hemmingson has been on the sick list for the past week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bergan of Detroit at Mercy Hospital Wednesday morning.

Miss Cora Lewis of Gaylord spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Miss Rosalyn Lewis.

For your convenience, milk and cream at Conline's Grocery now.

The best rubber stamps you ever used—deep rubber cushion and visible. At the Avalanche office.

Mrs. Marie Hanson had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weaver of Johannesburg.

Grayling State Savings Bank sold Bank Money Order No. 100, February 11th. The first one hundred money orders sold amounted to \$7,761.85.

All parties having bills against the Grayling Winter Sports association will please present them immediately. Mail to Roy O. Milnes, Secretary.

The County Health committee of the Couzens' Children's Health fund of Michigan will meet at the court house in Grayling on Thursday, February 18th at 2:00 o'clock P. M.

The third quarterly conference of the South Side F. M. church will begin Friday, February 19th, and continue over the week end. Rev. A. D. Warren, Alpena, district elder, will conduct the meetings.

3 lbs. beans and 1 lb. salt pork for 19c Saturday, at Conline's Grocery.

Miss Emily Engel of Chicago spent a few days at the home of her mother Mrs. August Engel the last of the week. She was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Bombett, also of Chicago.

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All Bubbers and Arties at 20% off at Olson's. Adv.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinker on Thursday, Feb. 11. Her name is Vera Mae.

6 grape fruit for 25c at Conline's Grocery.

Lenten devotions are being held at St. Mary's church Friday and Sunday evenings during the Lenten season.

Miss Ellen Gothro had as her guests over the week end Miss Marie Mittler and Bob Mittler of Stockholm.

Miss Fern Chalker had as her guests over the week end Miss Evelyn Johnson and John Perkins of Bay City.

Martin Zorn, age 61, of Cheboygan passed away at Mercy Hospital Tuesday morning after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sales returned from Jackson Thursday where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Cariveau.

Miss Dorothy Johnson and Basil Johnson of Bay City spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank May and family.

The condition of Olaf Sorenson, who has been ill at his home for several weeks with paralysis, remains about the same.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held at the hall next Tuesday evening, Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin had as their guests over the week end Miss Mildred Corwin, Frank Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. Del MacCauley and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Conway of Lansing.

The Ladies Aid of Michelson Memorial church wish to thank all who donated so generously for the lunch which they sponsored at the Queen's hall. The lunch netted the society \$24.

For your convenience, milk and cream at Conline's Grocery now.

George Kadzen and Aleck Atkinson are in Bay City today when their cases will be called in Federal court. Both were arrested the forepart of January by federal officers, charged with violation of the prohibition law.

As a farewell to Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph gave a pot luck luncheon Monday noon to several of their friends. The Keyports left immediately after the luncheon for a two month's vacation in the South.

The Messrs Richard Lyons of Ann Arbor, Kendall Holmes of Lexington, Kentucky, Walter Works of Cincinnati, Ohio, who are medical students at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, visited friends here over the week end.

For the pleasure of her daughter, Mary Jane, Mrs. A. J. Joseph entertained with a very pretty St. Valentine's party Monday afternoon. There were fourteen little guests who had a happy time with Mary Jane as a charming hostess.

Grant Thompson is confined to his home suffering with injuries received while fishing on Lake Margrethe last Friday. While returning home on the lake his spear caught in the ice and the handle punctured his side. The incision was about 1 1/2 inches deep.

David Lovely, age 68, passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. Harley Kennedy Wednesday night at 10:25 o'clock. Mr. Lovely had been ailing for several years. His daughter, Mrs. Richard Kearns and husband of Ann Arbor were called here Tuesday evening to his serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schonover were called to Detroit Saturday night by the serious illness of their daughter, Pauline, who is suffering from diphtheria. Miss Pauline is in training at Herman Kiefer Hospital as a costar.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rasmussen enjoyed a visit over the week end from Mrs. Rasmussen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson of Flint and her two sisters and their families. Mrs. Harold Radgard of Flint and Mrs. Arthur Hanson of Detroit. They were accompanied by Mr. Germond Nelson, also of Detroit.

Lyle Hoanshelt, 40 years, a resident of Roscommon, was severely injured while cutting wood with a buzz saw Wednesday afternoon. His left arm and right leg were severely lacerated and he suffered several fractures. He was brot to Mercy Hospital where he is being cared for.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eckenfels returned home Wednesday from Florida where they had been for the past two months, visiting their son Frank J. and wife. Mr. Eckenfels said they couldn't stand the boggy climate of Florida and much preferred to be in northern Michigan. He says that times are just as hard in Florida as they are in Michigan.

Several couples attended a dancing party at the Pine Ridge Lodge Saturday evening. Old fashioned and modern dances were enjoyed. Out-of-town guests included Miss Mildred Corwin, Frank Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. Del MacCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. George Granger of Lansing.

The order of Eastern Stars No. 83 rallied to the assistance of Mrs. Ernest Richardson, sister member who had the misfortune to lose their home and its contents in a recent fire, and surprised her with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening. Very much pleased and received some lovely and useful gifts. The Richardson's are planning to rebuild their farm home as soon as possible.

# SALE!

## Linoleum Rugs

Guaranteed best quality Pabco Rugs 9 x 12

**\$5.75** Deluxe **\$7.50**

## New Spring Dresses

Fancy Prints Plain Silk Crepes New Styles

**\$3.95** **\$5.95** **\$9.95**

## New Silk Hosiery

Full fashioned **79c** **\$1.00**

Ladies' pure Silk Hose 50c

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store — Phone 125

8 grape fruit for 25c at Conline's Grocery.

Mrs. Ernest Larsen spent a few days the first of the week in Saginaw visiting relatives.

Mrs. Alice Scott of Bay City visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott and family Friday.

Edgar McPhes of Detroit visited his sister Mrs. Grant Thompson and family over the week end.

See the new Slippers on our bargain rack, \$4 to \$7 values for \$2.39 at Olson's.

Miss Marie Schmidt and Howard Schmidt were in Detroit last week visiting relatives and friends.

Several couples attended the dancing party that was held at the Board of Trade rooms Saturday evening.

Mrs. Walter Bosworth of Bay City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson a few days the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley and grandson Sam Gust were in Vanderbilt Sunday visiting Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Winer.

Village caucus for the nomination of candidates for village officers will be held in the court house Tuesday evening, Feb. 23 at 8:00 o'clock.

With March 1st just a dozen days away auto owners have that much time in which to secure their 1932 automobile licenses.

Mrs. A. J. Scott and Miss Helen Thornton attended the funeral of their grandmother Mrs. Thornton at Coleman Monday.

3 lbs. beans and 1 lb. salt pork for 19c Saturday, at Conline's Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burrows had as their guests over the week end the latter's sister Mrs. Harry Osterhout and brother Frank Walker of Detroit.

Miss Fern Armstrong had as her guests over Sunday her cousin Mrs. C. M. Church and the Misses Kathryn and Mildred Wolff of Centerline.

Miss Marguerite Montour left Sunday for Ann Arbor to visit her sister Miss Genevieve Montour who is a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith enjoyed having as their guests over the week end the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Corlus Stampally of Lansing.

Mr. Lester Kimball, Kalkaska, and Miss Eva Haskins, Grayling, were united in marriage at the South Side parsonage Monday, February 15th by the Rev. Ira C. Grabbill.

Rev. A. E. Sorenson returned to his home in Seattle, Wash., Thursday after having been here for a couple of weeks, called by the illness of his father Olaf Sorenson.

Mrs. Herbert Ward and Mrs. Gladys Schroeder left for Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Ward will receive further medical treatment for her eye that she received injuries to in an automobile accident.

Miss Gail Welsh, Winter Queen of this season, entertained the members of her court at her home Sunday evening. The young ladies enjoyed a theatre party after which they went to the Welsh home and had lunch.

Attend the Washington Birthday Service sponsored by the Grayling Citizens Band at the Temple Theatre, February 22 and enjoy an evening of old time and modern dancing. Receipts of this event are to be applied on the purchase of the new Symphony band worn recently acquired by the Band and will be in use the first time publicly during the program.

BAND HAS NEW BASS HORN

Recently in one of the display windows at Cooley's Gift Shop, the Grayling Citizens Band exhibited their latest addition of instrumental equipment in the form of a mammoth Tuba or Bass horn. It is fully silver plated in satin, and burnished finish with bright gold plated bell. The design is of the latest model in band instruments of this type and is known as the Symphony Recording.

Band Artists model and is manufactured by the H. N. White Co. under the trade name of "King."

Director Clark states that the tonal quality of this horn is rich and full, the tones blending with a deep mellow smoothness producing the required balance in this section of the band's instrumentation. The members are justly proud of possessing as fine an instrument as this for it fills a long required place in that organization. They feel now too that with their class of instruments and being neatly uniformed as they now are that the little old home town can turn out a band equal to the majority in musical equipment and appearance on any occasion.

WHAT MEAN COLD

(The following was contributed by Dr. G. B. Moffat.)

What seems to be the beginning of a cold may prove to be influenza. Colds frequently are followed by pneumonia and other serious illnesses. A whole train of troubles lurk in the wake of a neglected cold.

There seem to be two kinds of colds, the kind you catch and the kind that catches you. The cold you catch, you get from someone who has a cold and who sneezes in your face. Drinking from a cup wet

with saliva will do the trick. Colds that catch you seem to be caused by germs already in your throat, ordinarily harmless, but ready to go to work once resistance to them is broken down. Sudden chilling, overwork, excesses of any kind, including eating, all will undermine bodily resistance.

When you feel the symptoms of a cold beginning—your head stopped up, eyes burn, throat scratches and you know that you are "in for it," go to your doctor. Early medical help prevents such complications as sinus or ear trouble. When besides the general symptoms of a cold, you have a fever and your back and legs ache badly, you may be taking influenza. If so medical supervision is never more important.

Then go home and to bed. Stay there until the symptoms subside. Adhere to a light diet, principally milk, broths, green vegetables and fruit. Drink freely of water. A hot bath before retiring is good. Take only the medicine the doctor prescribes.

But better than treating a cold is preventing it. To do this keep away from persons with colds. Avoid carelessly washed drinking and eating utensils. Wash your hands before eating. Wear clothing suitable for the season and keep your feet dry. Above all follow the rules of health.

Eat moderately of a varied diet. Drink two quarts of liquids a day. Exercise in the open. Sleep regular hours. Keep clean inside and out. Avoid excesses of work, play and eating. Go to your physician for a health examination while you are well.

Silence and Success

Success may be attributed to three things—One is silence, the second is more silence, and the third is still more silence.—Ivar Kreuger.

## NEW WOOD PRICES

	Per Load
16 inch Green Millwood from the mill	<b>\$3.50</b>
12 inch Green Millwood from the mill	<b>4.00</b>
16 inch Dry Millwood from the yard	<b>4.50</b>
12 inch Dry Millwood from the yard	<b>5.00</b>
Flooring Clippings (much larger load than previously)	<b>7.50</b>

These prices are delivered anywhere in the Village limits.

We have been authorized by the State to weigh trucks and trailers and issue official weight receipts.

**Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co.**

## Local Happenings

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932

Miss Ingeborg Hanson is improving nicely at Mercy Hospital.

Don't forget the village caucus next Tuesday night, 8:00 o'clock.

Ray Amidon of Flint visited over Sunday with his father Charles Amidon here.

Miss Maxine Adams of Mackinaw City visited friends here over the week end.

Ernest Larson's friends will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely at Mercy Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert had as their guests over Sunday Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Hollar of Belding.

Mrs. J. K. Hanson is reported to be very low and sinking rapidly. She is at her home on Peninsular avenue where she is being given the best of care.

See our bargain table Saturday. Grayling Hardware. Adv.



So much depends on proper food doctors and nutritionists advocate MEAT in the Balanced Diet. Be safe! Plan your meals around meat. Visit Our Market; High Quality; Low Prices

**Burrows' Market**  
Phone 2

FEB. 25 LAST DAY TO PAY DOG TAX

February 25th will be the last day for paying dog tax, after which there will be a penalty to pay. Payments should be made to the County Treasurer, Wm. Ferguson.



## Legion Notes

The past week Detroit and Michigan heard a lecture by Winston Spencer Churchill, one of the war leaders of the British Empire during the World war, one of its outstanding historians, and busy during the last fifteen years in helping to adjust world affairs from war to peace. He was First Lord of the British Admiralty for several years before the World war started. Today he frankly admits that the naval race begun by the German emperor about 1898, was the primary cause of the world's greatest tragedy. Having tried in vain to keep naval appropriations of Germany within reasonable bounds, Britain from 1911 forward laid down two warships for each one voted by the Kaiser. Today we know from official source records that it was the British navy which won the war primarily for the Allies. The new German Republic has published World war records, which clearly indicate that the war leaders of the Central Powers were sure they had the war won on land by the end of 1916. So Germany made its peace move by negotiation on Dec. 12, 1918, and America and the neutral world did much to so end the war. These negotiations were calculated to encourage the people of the Central Powers to hope for peace, and to fight all the harder if the offer failed. The Allies promptly rejected any negotiated peace in that hour. Thereupon the German war leaders determined to strike at the British naval blockade through ruthless submarine action. They hoped to end the war as America could organize, arm, equip, and train an army for service overseas. On Feb. 3, 1917, President Wilson informed Congress that he had severed diplomatic relations with Germany, but he still hoped that no overt act by German submarines would drive us into a war we deplored.

**Ruthless Submarine War Opens.**  
In the very hour when President Wilson was making his last plea for peace before Congress, German submarines were beginning their ruthless sinking of all merchant ships entering and leaving England. Their new type of submarines were found far superior to those used in 1914 and 1915. Their cruising radius had been increased to such an extent that several such submarines were able to cross the Atlantic to America, with valuable cargoes. They passed the British fleet both going and coming, to the delight of the beleaguered Germany. Those accomplishments led to the building of 100 new submarines of the combat order, and encouraged Ludendorff and Admiral Tirpitz to risk war with America by ruthless undersea war. War censorship at the time hid the truth of the submarine sinkings from America and the neutral world. But American shipping to Europe and through the Mediterranean quickly ceased to operate. So on Feb. 26, 1917, President Wilson had to go before Congress to ask permission to arm American merchant ships. On that very day an American ship was sunk and eight Americans drowned. Fear of similar war sinkings served to paralyze our trade with Europe, Asia and Africa. Our merchant ships were armed by permission of Congress. Our first war move was made, just fifteen years ago. And in that very hour, Russia was on the verge of revolution. Had Germany foreseen Russian collapse in 1917, there would have been no ruthless submarine war. The military situation of the Allies at the end of the 1916 campaign gave much encouragement to the Central Powers. Then in March, 1917, Russia went out of the war. At the same time the ruthless submarine war by Germany was proving more effective than anybody anticipated. Today we know from official source records that in five months of 1914, German submarines sank ships aggregating \$14,694,000. During 1915, these sinkings aggregated 1,298,748 tons, and in 1916 they grew to 2,291,437 tons.

**Submarines Nearly Won The War.**  
These figures are from American official records. There we find that in January, 1917, German submarines sank ships aggregating 351,491 tons. That was in midwinter and before the ruthless undersea war started. So we find that German submarines had sunk ships aggregating exactly 4,266,870 tons, during 1914, 1915 and 1916, while America was restricting their activities to warships and enemy shipping. Clearly there was sound logic, if force was to be the ultimate factor, for the war leaders of the Central Powers to back their ruthless undersea war. Their spy system kept them fairly well informed on the result of their submarine activities. They corroborated the official reports of their undersea ship commanders. But America and the neutral world knew little of this terrible loss of Allied shipping before Feb. 8, 1917. War censorship and war propaganda smokescreens hid the sordid truth. Hence America and the neutral world in that hour regretted ruthless sinking of merchant ships without warning, but they did not believe this campaign could win the war. Down on the Mexican border the 33rd Michigan Infantry was busy guarding the crossings of the Rio Grande river at El Paso and Fort Bliss, Texas. They had American military and naval leaders, address their officers schools all through January and February, 1917. All of them were sure the British naval blockade was winning the war for the Allies in spite of German victories on four major battle fronts late in 1916. Rumors of German efforts to bring Mexico and even Japan into the war on their side, were quickly discounted as fool-

ish war propaganda. Just as the scare headlines about ruthless submarine war dangers were set down as war incitements without much basis in truth and fact. Today we know that Germany came perilously close to winning the war through the ruthless sinking of all merchant ships entering and leaving England. During February, 1917, they sank ships aggregating 540,344 tons, and in March ships aggregating 585,253 tons.

## FREDERIC NEWS

Mrs. John Wheeler was the recipient of a box from her sister, Mrs. Charles Macgill of Detroit in which was 12 loaves of Pumpernickle bread and Limburger cheese. Of course you would know from that what nationality they are.

Mrs. Laura Wallace is in Detroit this week visiting with her daughter Mrs. Earl Quick and the new baby.

Last Sunday Rev. Browning took his family and another carload to Gagetown to the Sunday School Rally returning Monday. A good time was reported. Leave it to Rev. Browning to fill the bill.

And now comes Walt Wheeler, great grandfather to a son at Gaylord.

Earl Leggett and wife of Roscombe were up last Sunday at John Malco's.

Roy Wells and nephew Clifford Knibbs are looking after foxes sharp, having gotten several.

Mrs. Vern Wallace has returned from Detroit after a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan and children have returned from Pontiac. Why come back, nothing doing here.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner are now occupying her sister, Mrs. Corydon Forsburgh's home while they are in the south part of the state.

## LOVELL'S NEWS

Grandma Husted has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon gave the school children a Valentine party. After the children were tired playing, Mrs. Stillwagon served them a delicious lunch.

Everybody is busy putting up ice these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby spent Sunday with Mrs. Duby's daughter in Sigbee.

Mrs. Lola Papenfuss entertained the Larkin Club last Saturday. She also entertained her friends as guests of the Club.

Miss Bettie Ragen and Bill Husted visited at the home of Clarence Stillwagon.

## MAPLE FOREST NEWS

Mrs. Archie Lozon is ill at Marcy Hospital. Her friends and neighbors wish her a speedy recovery.

Robert Owen has recovered from his measles but Mrs. J. and Jean are entertaining them at present.

The Larkin club met with Mrs. Jean Parsons Tuesday, Feb. 2. The March meeting will be at the Richard Babbitt home.

## DEPT. OF STATE

## STATE NEWS BULLETIN

Michigan will be represented at a meeting with gasoline tax administrators of the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania to be held in Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 19.

The meeting has been arranged to discuss problems of gasoline tax evasion common to the states. One of the specific problems to be discussed is that of running gasoline across state lines for the purpose of evading taxes.

The Secretary of State has delegated George L. Clark, director of the gasoline tax division of the department, to represent Michigan at this meeting.

Portable feed and grist mills, mounted on trucks, must pay a tax on the entire weight of the outfit as it is used upon highways before securing 1932 license plates, the Department of State was informed in a recent opinion from the attorney general's department.

There are about 100 portable mills operating in Michigan, according to departmental records, and several owners this year sought to class the mill equipment as "load" and pay a tax only upon the truck chassis. In computing weight taxes for these vehicles, the opinion of the state's legal department is being followed.

Neither the Secretary of State nor any other state or local official has authority to extend the time for using 1931 license plates beyond Feb. 29. Motorists who wait until the last days of the month to secure 1932 licenses, may have to endure long waits and other inconveniences.

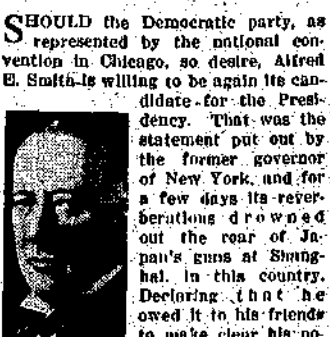
## TAKES 2 ACRES TO FEED AMERICAN; 1/4 ACRE TO FEED JAP

It takes more than 2 acres of crops to produce food for an American, but it takes only 1 acre for a German, one-half acre for a Chinese, and only one-fourth an acre of land to feed a Japanese, according to Dr. O. E. Baker, economist of the United States Department of Agriculture. Doctor Baker points out that these differences in the acreage of crops needed to feed one person are due principally to differences in diet. However, twice as much land is necessary to produce food for a Chinese as for a Japanese, because crop yields are much higher in Japan.

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Al Smith Willing to Accept Presidential Nomination Again—Developments in Shanghai War—Disarmament Plans Submitted to Conference.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Al Smith

SHOULD the Democratic party, as represented by the national convention in Chicago, so desire, Alfred E. Smith is willing to be again its candidate for the Presidency. That was the statement put out by the former governor of New York, and for a few days its reverberations drownd out the roar of Japan's guns at Shanghai. In this country, declaring that he owed it to his friends to make clear his position, Mr. Smith's statement continued:

"If the Democratic national convention after careful consideration should decide that it wants me in lead, I will make the fight; but I will not make a prearrangement campaign to secure the support of delegates."

"By action of the Democratic national convention of 1928 I am the leader of my party in the nation. With a full sense of the responsibility thereby imposed I shall not in advance of the convention either support or oppose the candidacy of any aspirant for the nomination."

To the reporters the ex-governor said: "I don't know how I can stop anybody who wants to do anything for me. No, I won't stop them. That would be biting off more than I could chew."

Political wisemen immediately assume that Mr. Smith's statement meant he had joined the "stop Roosevelt" movement; that the New York delegation would be split up; that the nomination of the present governor of the Empire state would be difficult to bring about, if not impossible; and that there would be a deadlock in the Democratic national gathering in New York city nearly eight years ago. Support of Mr. Roosevelt refused to be discouraged, and began to redouble their efforts. Republican leaders expressed their quiet delight in the situation, believing it enhanced the chances of success for their party in November.

Then came a new development that left the prophets all up in the air. Mr. Smith made an unannounced friendly call on Governor Roosevelt in Albany—the first in a long time—and after he left the governor emerged all smiles, declining to say anything about the conversation that had been held. The guessers then guessed that Mr. Smith had agreed to throw his support to Mr. Roosevelt at the earliest opportunity and had been promised therefore a position in the cabinet if the governor becomes President.

**REINFORCED** by the arrival of a large contingent of army troops, the Japanese kept up their attack on Chapel, native quarter of Shanghai, and the Wosung forts and village. But the Chinese defending forces also were strengthened and their resistance was surprising to neutral observers. They refused to be driven from Chapel, though it was a region of battered ruins; and the garrison of the Wosung forts held out under an almost continuous rain of shells that smashed against their mud walls and blew up their ammunition stores. The apparent object of the Japanese was to silence the forts and land troops there for an advance on Shanghai from the north. But for the time this was prevented by Chinese artillery and machine gun nests and barbed wire entanglements.

Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the new commandant of the Japanese naval forces in the Shanghai area, arrived at the scene of conflict and talked diplomatically of his intention to "prevent further trouble and settle the matters as quickly as possible in co-operation with the representatives of other countries."

Another Japanese admiral, Shimada, explained that the failure of the Japanese forces to occupy Chapel and Wosung was due to a desire to keep the Japanese casualties down to a minimum.

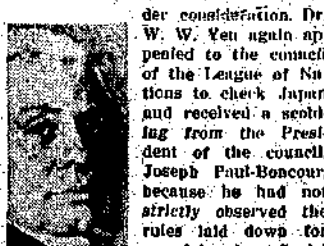
Shells from the Chippel battle area frequently fell in the international settlement, and protests of the powers were unavailing, as usual. The American Thirty-first regiment went on duty patrolling a part of Shanghai.

EVENTS in Japan showed there was not complete unanimity concerning the government's policy. Twenty-five students at the Imperial university in Tokyo were arrested for participating in a demonstration in which handbills were distributed urging the people to "stop this imperialistic war." The demonstration was believed to be the first protest against the military operations in China since the Manchurian campaign began.

Junosuke Toinye, financier, lib-

eral statesman and leader of the Minseito (opposition) party's campaign for the general election, February 20, was accompanied by a youth indirectly connected with the reactionary "patriotic" elements responsible for most of the recent political disorders.

VARIOUS schemes for the restoration of peaceful conditions in Shanghai were put forward during the week and either discarded or taken un-



Joseph Paul Boncour

der consideration. Dr. W. W. Yen again opened to the council of the League of Nations to check Japan and received a scolding from the President of the council, Joseph Paul Boncour, because he had not strictly observed the rules laid down for complaints. Said the Frenchman: "I would like to remind the delegate from China that the statement he has made does not replace the full statement of his case with all the relevant facts and paper which are required under article XV of the covenant, the article under which he himself appealed to the council."

Yen submitted quietly to the rebuke, but Doctor Liu, Chinese minister to Berlin, jumped up angrily. "You other powers are siding with Japan," he cried, "because you are afraid of being kicked out yourself. You want your share of the trade. If you don't be careful, you'll be kicked out, all of you, into the sea."

**GETTING** down to business, the disarmament conference in Geneva heard set forth the views of all the great powers. Andre Tardieu on behalf of France proposed that the League of Nations be provided with an armed force to enforce peace on the world, and emphasized the French refusal to disarm without security assurances. For Great Britain Sir John Simon offered a disarmament plan including abolition of submarines and chemical warfare, and be criticized the French proposals.

The United States came next, and Ambassador Gibson made a fine speech, submitting a program summarized thus by the State department:

"The American government advocates consideration of the draft convention as containing the outlines for a convenient basis for discussion, while expressing its entire willingness to give full consideration to any supplementary proposals calculated to invoke the end we all seek."

We suggest the possibility of prolonging the existing naval agreements concluded at Washington and London, and we advocate completing the latter as soon as possible by the adherence of France and Italy.

We advocate proportional reduction from the figures laid down in the Washington and London agreements on naval tonnage as soon as all parties to the Washington agreement have entered this framework.

We advocate, as we long have done, the total abolition of submarines.

We will join in formulating the most effective measures to protect civilian population against aerial bombing.

We advocate the total abolition of lethal gases and bacteriological warfare.

We advocate, as I have already stated, the computation of the number of armed forces on the basis of the effectiveness necessary for the maintenance of internal order plus some suitable contingent for defense. The former are obviously impossible of reduction; the latter is a question of relativeity.

We agree in advocating special restrictions for tanks and heavy mobile guns; in other words, for those arms of a peculiarly offensive character.

We are prepared to consider a limitation of expenditure on material as a complementary method to direct limitation, feeling that it may prove useful to prevent a qualitative race, if and when quantitative limitation has been effected.

Chancellor Bruening for Germany made a demand for "equality" in fighting forces. Dino Grandi told of all the war tools that Italy was prepared to scrap, and was loudly applauded. And Ambassador Matsudaira assured the conference that Japan is as eager as ever in the cause of disarmament.

**EDGAR WALLACE**, British author of some 300 novels and plays, most of them mystery thrillers, died in Hollywood, Calif., of pneumonia after two weeks' illness. Mr. Wallace was perhaps the most prolific writer of the time and nearly all his books and plays were successes.

**ANOTHER** unit in the administration's economic program was brought forward when, at the instance of President Hoover, a bill was introduced in both senate and house to revise the fundamental portions of the federal reserve act with a view to increasing the amount of money in circulation, thereby stimulating credit, forcing down the value of the dollar and sending up commodity prices. Leaders of both parties had given the measure their approval and it was introduced by Senator Glass and Representative Steagall, both Democrats.

The bill, it was explained, may be expected to accomplish the following results:

It makes a \$2,000,000,000 increase in currency theoretically possible; it may release close to a billion dollars of the federal reserve system's "free gold" for use as the basis of new credit; it will make eligible for redaction billions of dollars in paper not eligible under present regulations.

**PRIUS XI**, who had just celebrated the tenth anniversary of his elevation to the papal throne, received on Thursday his first visit from Premier Mussolini. The day was chosen because it was the third anniversary of the signing of the Lateran treaty and concordat, and nominally the Duce called to thank the pope for the award of knighthood of the Golden Spur which made Mussolini a defender of the Catholic faith. The interview between these two strong men, who really admire each other, took place in the pope's private library and was behind closed doors. But the premier, in full uniform, was received at the Vatican with all the pomp usually accorded to visiting royalty. Accompanied by his chief ministers, he was greeted by the governor of Vatican City and the councillor general after passing through the streets of the papal city which were cleared of all but the Swiss guards.

**"PROGRESSIVES"** in the senate tried to prevent the confirmation of Ira M. Ornburn, Democrat, of Connecticut, as a member of the tariff commission. Norris led the attack and after a sharp interchange between him and Moses the senate went into executive session to discuss charges against Ornburn's fitness. The progressives then were routed, the appointment being confirmed by a vote of 70 to 9.

President Hoover sent to the senate his appointment of Joseph C. Grew to be ambassador to Japan. It is expected Mr. Grew will go to Tokyo in a few weeks, for Ambassador Forbes has desired to retire for several months.

**REPRESENTATIVE CRISP** of Georgia, acting chairman of the house ways and means committee, says revised estimates by the Treasury department show the new tax bill now under consideration must raise a total of \$1,241,000,000 in additional revenue if the budget is to be balanced by the end of the fiscal year 1933.

As a result the committee expects to find it necessary to broaden the tax base to a far greater degree than had heretofore been contemplated. The imposition of a general sales tax of some sort is considered well within the realm of possibilities.

**PRESIDENT HOOVER'S** campaign to put an end to the hoarding of money in the United States as an effective means for the restoration of confidence and prosperity is now under way with Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, as its director. Groundwork for the movement was laid at a conference of 600 civic leaders. They pledged the support of 20,000,000 members of organizations they represented.

Citizens willing to put "sneaker dollars" to work are urged by the treasury and Reconstruction finance corporation officials to invest in life insurance and trust funds. Federal reserve and high administration officials also have suggested the transfer of hoarded money to postal savings accounts and government bonds.

These types of investment are considered safe and certain. No money has been lost in postal savings or government bonds and insurance, according to one treasury official, "offers a safe investment over a long period with attractive return."

In 1930, \$107,348,275,000 was invested in the United States in insurance. None of this money, according to a careful check, has been lost.

**ONE** of the country's most sensational murder cases came to a close when a jury in Phoenix, Ariz., brought in a verdict of guilty against Mrs. Winifred Ruth Judd, accused of killing, dismembering and shipping in trunks her friends, Mrs. Le Roy and Miss Hedwig Sammelson. The jury fixed the woman's punishment at death. Mrs. Judd's only defense was a plea of insanity, and this the jurors disregarded.

**UPRISINGS** along the Indian frontier and in Kashmir have become so threatening that, as a friendly gesture toward Great Britain, orders have been issued for the mobilization of the Turkish army. Also, the army of Persia was mobilized, the Persian minister at Kabul explaining that a tribal combination against England was imminent and that Afghanistan might be jockeyed into it.

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## Registration Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grayling, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Village Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is further given that I will be at my office, Shoppenagons Hotel bldg. on

Tuesday, February 23, Saturday, February 27, Saturday, March 5, 1932, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as may properly apply thereto. March 5th is the last day of registering by personal application.

Lorane Sparkes, Village Clerk.

## Here it is . . . a refrigerator of KNOWN VALUE

for only \$160

COMPLETELY INSTALLED



\$10 DOWN

This 4-cubic-foot Frigidaire-Morraine is only \$160. Other popular size models correspondingly low in price. Only \$10 down . . . a few cents a day pays the balance.

By all means, see these new Frigidaire-Morraine models. At last, a refrigerator of known value that sells for only \$160. They have beautiful, gleaming white cabinets, specially designed to provide large food storage space and yet occupy but little room in the kitchen . . . a sensible, flat top . . . and the Cold Control!

Inside, the cabinet is lined with seamless white porcelain—acid-resisting where stains are most likely to occur.

And down below is the sturdy, dependable power unit that assures safe temperatures in the hottest kitchens on the hottest days.

Come in. See these amazing new examples of General Motors value.

## Frigidaire-MORRAINE A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

## FRANK X. TETU GRAYLING, MICH.

## WASHINGTON NOTES AND COMMENTS

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, Tenth Michigan District.)

Within the past week there has been introduced in Congress a bill "to improve the facilities of the Federal Reserve system for the service of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture," etc. Under the law at present, the Federal Reserve Banks are limited in their action by a restriction in the securities they can accept from member banks as collateral for loans. For instance, no mortgage, no stocks, no bonds, except Government bonds, regardless of the intrinsic value of such securities, can be accepted for this purpose.

In normal times, the law as it now is seems sufficient, notwithstanding its rigid and inflexible provisions. In times like these, something more is needed if the depositors who have their money in the banks of the country are to receive the measure of protection to which they are entitled. It is axiomatic that when agriculture, industry and labor are prosperous, property, including money on deposit in banks, is secure, and honestly and intelligently managed banks are both prosperous and secure.

Prosperity cannot again come to us in full measure until credit is sufficient amount to transact the business of the country is again available. Bank clearances are estimated to indicate 94% of all industrial and commercial activities in the country. During 1929, the last year of which we have accurate records, these clearances amounted to \$102,535,000,000, showing a total business for the year of eight hundred billions of dollars in round numbers.

The actual currency in circulation on December 31, 1929, was \$4,864,800,000. It is perfectly apparent that if every business transaction were conducted on an actual cash basis, the total volume for the year instead of being eight hundred billions, would no doubt be less than one tenth of the same. This indicates clearly that the transaction of business depends very largely upon credit and the availability thereof. Credit, while depending to a great extent upon confidence, must necessarily have something more than this back of it. There must also be a bulwark of tangible property or other assets, which can, upon short notice, be converted into cash.

Over-deflation, as I said in my last week's letter, is an abnormal and unnecessary restriction of the volume of credit. In the vaults of every bank in the country today, are securities of sound value, which cannot, because of the deflated conditions, be turned into cash without great loss. One of the chief purposes of the bill is to furnish the credit structure with something more tangible than confidence. It provides the banks with the facilities for keeping their assets "liquid." At the same time, it provides them the facilities for extending credit without running the risk of inability to meet an emergent demand for cash.

The bill provides for this by amending and modifying the discount section of the Federal Reserve Act and permitting the Federal Reserve banks to rediscount certain types of paper and securities, which, while sound enough, are not now classified as "eligible" collateral for loans to the member banks.

The interest every citizen has in this kind of thing is vastly more than appears in casual inspection.

sist of money deposited by the general public. A citizen takes a sum of money to the bank and places it in the savings or commercial account. If in the former, he is paid a certain stated rate of interest by the bank for its use. The banker, in order to pay the interest, must necessarily put this money to work. This can only be done by loaning it commercially or investing it in mortgages or other securities. As a matter of fact, the bank acts as the agent of the depositors. It invests his money for him and the security purchased is in reality the property of the depositors rather than of the banker.

The laws, both state and national recognize the fact that the banker acts as trustee only for the depositors. The latter's interests are, under the law, given primary consideration and protection. When Congress enacts such laws as have recently been put upon the statute books, those now under consideration, and in contemplation, providing for the security of bank assets, it does so with the primary purpose of conserving and protecting the interests and the property of the individual depositor. If the safety of bank deposits is assured, Congress and the country will be satisfied.

The bill herein discussed is a part of President Hoover's relief program. It is considered one of the most important and is expected to assist in bringing about a healthy restoration of the volume of credit necessary to conduct the country's business. It also is expected to stabilize and protect the assets now held by the banks and in that way stabilize that industry to the benefit of every line of business and endeavor.

It must be interesting to the people of the country to note the alacrity with which the Democratic Party in Congress has cooperated with the President in writing into law this relief program. It is significant how little real opposition there has been to any part of it. It is significant also to note that those opposed have not as yet offered anything sound or substantial to supplant it. The fact that this latest Hoover bill is introduced and sponsored in each House by Democrats having long years of experience as members of the Committees on Banking and Currency, partisan though they are, entitles them to great credit for having the courage and integrity to do what they believe to be in the best interests of the country, regardless of the effect upon their political fortunes.

## Poor Sleep Due to Gas In Upper Bowel

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can't get rid of this by just doctoring the stomach because most of the gas is in the UPPER bowel.

The simple German remedy, Ad-lerika, reaches BOTH upper and lower bowels, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect. You will say the day you read this was sure a lucky day for you. Mac & Gifford, Druggists.

**Insects in Winter**  
To our unseeing eyes, the hosts of insects abound during the summer months when they seem wholly to disappear when winter comes. If we look about us to see where it is possible for insects to find shelter during the winter we would find at least the following locations are available: In the ground, or under shelter on its surface; in ponds, streams and other bodies of water; in stumps, logs and dead wood, and plants of all sorts; in, or on living trees, shrubs, and smaller plants; in galls, in fruits, and in occasional shelter provided by man for his own service.